WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1871.

Convention, We publish in this issue the Convention Bill. as it stands on the calendar of the House of Representatives; and since we feel assured it will pass the Legislature in its present shape, without material amendments, we suggest to our readers that the Bill be preserved; and further, we earn estly beg them to make its contents known to their neighbors, and to strive by all the means they may command, to secure for it a favorable and intelligent hearing when the people are called on to decide the questions submitted by it to their sovereign de-

The preamble of the Bill sets forth specifically some of the reasons why the people in their sovereign capacity are thus appealed to for the relief a Convention, and only a Convention, can afford to our oppressed State.

In it the General Assembly declares that the present Constitution is burdensome and oppressive to the citizens; and that some of its provisions are not adapted to the wants and condition of the people.

In all governments the citizens are de vided into two classes-one the peopleand the other the office-holders. Necessarily there must be some office-holders to administer the affairs of the people; and that Constitution is wisely framed which provides for just so many drones or officeholders and no more as are required to transact the public business. If provision be made for more of this non-producing class who live out of the sweat of the people, than are absolutely required to keep the government in existence, then is the Constitution which creates their offices the Constitution becomes burdensome.

foul. They are as the lilies of the field- twenty other lines, were present. they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solo-

In fact the experience of all times, of prosperous nations it is a sore evil to tax | session. the people for the support of men whose services are not needed by the community, and in this State, in the impoverished condition of our citizens it is a monstrous tyranny that the poor should be ground down and overborne by oppressive taxes to subsist superfluous, unnecessary office-

ate some of these offices which are a burden to the people. The Superinten- the delay of passengers now going North over dent of Public Works-a very highsounding name for an officer-but what does that signify since there are no duties for the incumbent to perform? There are four Associate Justices of the Su-Beach of the Supreme Court, but if his why should we be taxed for his benefitfying him to our detriment.

Judges until 1868 was only eight; under self-love and gratification of four adby paying them twenty-five hundred dollars each per annum, and giving them a handle to their names. While we hazard nothing in saying that, with our old judicial system restored and the code of "uncivil proceeding" abolished, eight Judges could transact our business in the Courts equally as well as they used to do until two years since. And besides, there are eighty-eight Probate Judges in the to be more than four thousand dollars without whom we had lived peaceably and happily for a century, and whose services State expenses ought not to be more than

pockets more than that amount. brance the township officers—the Boards of Trustees! There are three to each township-and 88 counties, averaging saven townships each, making 1,848 township than \$500,000 a year. Here we have, then, magnificent government, near \$1,000,000 sanually expended to provide for offices

tirely useless. the rain would fall in season, and no great convulsion of nature would occur.

Is it any wonder, then, that we should be

still impoverished, although we have had was John Surratt. The censure for all this still impoverished, although we have had falls upon the presiding judge. The infa- Christmas at Rocky Point_Tournament mons proceedings could not be infahave blessed our industry?

Each year that the provisions of our is small wonder, then, that certain jourpresent Constitution remain in force, this nals take up the fight and strive to distract present Constitution remain in loce, the public attention by abuse poured upon the be nothing more than right that our head of this poor greature. continue and this part of the profits of is yet in existence. He has passed from our labor must be diverted from the indus- the bench he disgraced to a more lucrative trious and surren lered for the subsistence position, where, it is said, he is now of burdensome office-holders. No speedy change can be effected in these matters cannot cost more than \$100,000. Is it not economy to have a Convention? Let us pa. \$100,000 for a Conventi n and stop

making his fortune.

of Mr. R. C. Branch.

the order ies.

But, all considerations of propriety aside,

this trial of John Sarratt ought to be well

tion fixed upon the men who engaged in

too much care. To permit such scandals

as this trial, to use the mildest term, to go

unrebuked, is to demoralize the whole sys-

The Barnburners of Wake,

here, to try the barnburning leaguers, re-

cently arrested and now in jail. The Rev.

The following are the Republican colored

Hunter, Henry Howell and Rufus Howell,

sons of the president; Sam'l Clements, Ben-

Dick Utley. These are in jail in Wake.

In Chatham jail are Wilson Duer, Hardy

The one remaining feature of the pure

this drain of \$1 000 000 each year. Shall we have the Convention?

Who says no?

Affairs in Spain, We publish full particulars of the assas sination of General Prim, Marshal Count de Rens. The death of this great soldier. that unfortunate country from centre to circumference. The Duke Aosta had been when returning from making preparations for the reception of the newly appointed King that he was shot by concealed assas- ton Clements, Jim Baker, Briton Smith. ous efforts to re-establish a monarchy.

Under these circumstances the young Stewart, Isham Boylan, Henderson Nash. King enters Madrid to assume the reins of William Battle and A fred Jones. government. The occasion is full of interest, and pregnant with great events. The vengeance of the republicans may be eight or ten months. satiated by the blood of their former more bloody revolution. The early future will determine.

Railroad Convention

Representatives from the various Kailoppressive, and if their number be large roads between Richmond and New Or leans met in Convention at Augusta on Now the Legislature declares the Con- Wednesday last to arrange a new schedule stitution, in this respect, burdensome. In between those points. Hon, R. R. Bridgthe opinion of that body, which represents ERS, President of the Wilmington and Wel- on the occassion alluded to. the views and feelings of the people from don and Wilmington, Columbia and Authe seaboard to the mountains, there are gusta Railroads, Col. S. L. FREMONT and more offices created by our present Consti- Major J. C. WINDER, General Superinmore offices created by our present Constimore offices created b administration of public affairs. The men ston, President of the Charlotte, Colum- like Boyd, now makes a "clean breast" of Frank Hines, Knight of Red Head; Char- of such electors as may desire to be administration of public affairs. The men ston, President of the Charlotte, Column it. He says he shot at Mr. Branch when lie Sparkman, Knight of Success; Thos, bis barn was burned, and at young Mins Bradshaw, Knight of Burgaw; Thos, under their ratification or rejection of the Charlotte, Column it. He says he shot at Mr. Connor, and who had entered the State for their ratification or rejection or rejection or rejection. paid; they will have a good round sum Hawkins, President, and Capt. A. B. And when his father's barn was burned, and Fryer, Knight of Clayton Hall: Willie which shall be sealed up and returned to Both Mrs. King and the wounded man for their services by hook or by crook. DREWS, Superintendent, of the Raleigh and also at Mr. Beasley when Mr. Burt's house Best, Knight of Clayton Hall; Willie which shall be sealed up and returned to They will draw their salary from the funds | Gaston Railroad, General WILLIAM MAC | was burned. of the public, and if that be insufficient to RAE, Superintendent of the Macon and meet their wants they will resort to "per- Brunswick Railroad, W. J. Walker, Gen- from Ruleigh. Cain Wicker, is colored Lost Cause; and Jno. Wood, Knight of ties of Carteret, Due and Hyde shall be quisites" to make up the deficiency. They eral Ticket Agent Coast Line, W. P. witness in these cases, is reported as stat Rocky Point. After they received their allowed until Tuesday after the election to will live from the people's crib-righteous. CLYDE, President of New York Line of ling that the burning of Mr. Lashley's barn charge the riding commenced. The rid- make their returns; and said commissionly or unrighteously-by means fair or Steamers, and the representatives of some

It was thought that a schedule twenty all nations is, that too many offices are a hours shorter between Richmond and New awage have been doing in this State for Knights as follows: Chas. Sparkman, shall be deposited in the office of the nuisance—and worse than a nuisance, a Orleans would be adopted, although at four years, but Mr. Phillips ought not even Knight of Success; Frank Hines, Knight Register of Deeds of the county, and the folly—and an evil in the land. Among last accounts the Convention was still in to ride a mule into such company on such of Red Head; Jno. Batson, Unknown other copy transmitted to the Governor of

Through Travel.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the Railroad Conven-creet speeches. con held in the city of Augusta, Ga., Jan'y 1th and 5th. 1871:

preme Court. That sounds "big" for between Weldon and Washington, as will make a very much hope Caivin may escape the Local? She is a perfect hor-North Carolina; but why have double the close connection with the New York through penalty of the ugly set the Grand Jury everybody loves her, and the young peonumber that formerly composed the Court, five be appointed to confer with him and if it is charged him with, and also give a plausi- ple worship her. What a happy house fact. and who still had plenty of time to spare? line then to endeavor to make an arrangement so delicately alluded to by Blow-your horn occupies the floor. Not exactly, one of gates as aforesaid, shall be held with the other line concerning a Convention of the line concerning a Conventi

services are not needed by the people confer with Mr Daviel President R. F & P. R. Lashley's barn. B. in regard to the change desired above, be ausimply to gratify his ambition—by glori- accede to the wishes of the Convention, to nego- leagues, in good standing, have recently came the subjects, and then a general ficates issued in the same manner, as now make the returns, and perform the duties lication is prohibited. If it should escape So, also, the number of Superior Court panies the entire business of the railroad com-

The following gentlemen were named disclosed the names of negroes in Harnett ditional gentlemen of the legal fraternity, and appointed on the committee : A. F. who, a year ago, did so much mischief by Ravenel, Charles Pollard, S. L. Fremont, burning barns and other property in that A. S. Buford, Wm. Johnston.

from the minutes of the Convention. (Signed) GEO, H. HAZLEHURST.

John Surratt-Judge Fisher_The Mur-

Don Piatt writes to the Commercial:

State! God save the mark—and God no reason to doubt it, the conduct of the Connecticut, and one from the iron re the failure of the United States Bank, save the people. Their average incomes court here, under Judge Fisher, and of throughout the State has been ascertained the government, as controlled by the prostroad. California is early to adopt this adecutor, was perfectly infamous. If Surratt mirable means of inter-sectional railway was guilty of complicity with the assasins transportation, having built one as a feeder should be acquitted. This does not seem Del Norte. to have been the spirit that animated the court. It seemed determined to convict, can now be dispensed with without detri- regardless of evidence, and steps were ment to the public interests. The entire taken to secure this result; that ought to damn with infamy forever every official connected with it. Surratt's counsel sought three hundred thousand dollars; but the to prove that at the time of the assassina-Probate Judges take out of the people's tion he was at Elmira. Of course if this could have been sustained it was not possible to convict him of having a part in the And who needs us to recall to his remem- assassination. His counsel, to sustain this one telegram sent by Surratt under the of the lands, their products, and, consethe entire files of telegrams were perfect of the most beneficent improvements of some of the unnecessary expenses of our ested party. Of course this could only be that would without it be paralyzed, done by some one concerned in the prosecution. The remaining register which the defence succeeded in obtaining, Judge which were unknown to our old Constitu- Fisher ruled out, upon the extraordinary

tended investigation.

sist men whose offices might be abolished; jurisprudence such a trial with such rulings ages during the trial, thinks such a rule in medicine. and yet the sun would shine as usual, and can be found. A thirst for blood seemed New York would work inconceivable diffito animate every creature, except a por culty, and adds : "A New York jury withtion of the jury, concerned in this pre- out drinks would be as unheard of and as et on the inside of the palm, to suit the John Surratt was to be hung because he | chewing tobacco and poker.'

The Narrow Gauge Road,

For the Journal.

tinned a moment without his sanction. It Dear Local:—As we have had some gay

It is useless to tell you that our jolly people. friend, Archy Black, has one of the best schools in Eastern North Carolina, and it was at his school-house where our amuse- are, in the judgment of this General Asments commenced. Mr. Black dismissed sembly, too burdensome to be borne by the except by a Convention. A Convention ventilated, and the shame of his personal his school Thursday before Christmas to lax payers of the State, and connot be colmake preparations for a Sunday-school Government given us by the Father, is in festival in the Academy. By the way, Mr. the judiciary, and we cannot guard it with Local, they have a Sunday-school there forth, and many others in the judgment that decidedly surpasses any country of this General Assembly, said Constitu-Sunday-school I ever attended. Under a tion requires such amendments and alterworking superintendent and a good corps demanded by them from their present heavy of teachers, they have made it a perfect burdens, which can only be immediately and success, and it was for this Sunday school judicially effected by a Convention of the Next week we are to have a special Court that a nice Christmas tree was erected people and a festival prepared. They met at the in matters of such grave import, is reluctust as the new King, Amadeus, reached James Howell, colored, is the ringleader Academy about 7 p. m., when, after making aut to undertake any change in the fundathe shores of Spain, will probably shake of this diabolical gang; it was at his house the old ball ring with the sweet little mental law of the State without the sense the resolution was passed to burn the barn choir's music, the speaker (Mr. Calvin of the people, in whom, under our gov-Hines) was introduced to the audience by first ascertained; therefore, tendered the Spanish crown through the gentlemen of the league now in jail await- Mr. Ennett, and for hirty minutes he had influence of General Prim, and it was ing trial : James Howell, president; Mark the Louse spell-bound; so appropos, so Watson, Henry Hinton, S. Stephens, Ned full of good advice, and so eloquent, that passage of this act the Governor of the the universal opinion was that Mr. Calvin sue a proclamation commanding the Sher. Hines' speech was a perfect success; but as iffs of the respective counties in sins, instigated, it is said, by the friends Ned Prince, Dick Judd, Dick Hinton, Jim it will be sent you for publication, I will the State to open polls at the of the republican cause for his conspicu- Howell, Blufe Bright, Norman Raines and let it speak for itself, as I cannot do it several places of justice. After the speech came dinner March, A. D. 1871, where and when all for the children. Oh! what a time; how persons qualified to vote for members of they enjoyed it, and you know enough the General Assembly may vote for or the late war; nor shall said Convention blast of democratic harmony. Near all the negroes in certain portions about my fondness for good-eating to know against a State Convention, under the of Wake, Chatham and Harnett are impli- that I was one of the children that night. cated in the barn curnings for the last I certainly enjoyed it. Then came the ed or written ticket, "Convention," and Samuel Copp was a captain in the gang, drawings. Every one of the children were those who do not wish such Convention tion have power to abolish the present leader, but it may demand another and commissioned to do the burning; he fled attentive, and each one, as his name was voting in the same way, "No Convention: when their organization was found out, called, felt as big as you and I felt in the also to open separate polls at the said time and has not been taken. Wilson Duer used to days. Thus ended one of the and places, for the election of delegates to and Norman Rains were also commission most pleasant festivals I ever saw. But the Convention to be assembled in the ed as captains. Sam Clements was one of oh! how cold-my horse slipped, slided city of Raleigh at such time as is hereinand fell several times, but I had to go to after provided for, said polls to be super-Captain Duer, Alfred Jones, Green the festival.

> occasion, though we don't think either of Grand Tournament. Luke Oliver, who swore he would not be mas. This is the day for the Tournament, according to law. taken alive, was taken as stated a few days | Here are the Knights drawn up in martial | Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of said

of endorsement of the proceedings. But Burgaw. if he will go into such company, he ought After a few beautiful and impressive ties, as are prescribed in the case of the inconsistent with the provisions of this ter in law. She was about to deal a simiat least to remonstrate with his friend Cal- remarks to the successful Knights by Msj. returns of the vote for electors of Presi- act; but no such revised Constitution lar injury to the child, but the cries of the vin when he hears him making such indis. Hines the crowning came off. The Knight | dent and Vice President, as now provided of success crowned Miss Alice James, of by law, immediately after said election. Billy Smith, the man of the born, has said very hard things of our postmaster, in finite stiff at the said are relieved agreement. Salisbury, as Queen of Love and Beauty; Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the Whom the same shall be submitted according to the mode to be prescribed by ording to the spot, who disarmed the woman said very hard things of our postmaster, and placed her in custody. She was found whom the same shall be submitted according to the mode to be prescribed by ording to the spot, who disarmed the woman said very hard things of the State, to said placed her in custody. She was found to be insane, and was sent to the insane department of the spot, who disarmed the woman said very hard things of our postmaster, and placed her in custody. She was found to be insane, and was sent to the insane department of the said returns, not later than the 24th department of the almshouse. The inju-Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conven- his railroad agency. If we remember cor- Honor; Unknown Knight crowned Miss day of March, A. D. 1871, in the prestion, it has become necessary to take up, if it be rectly Billy represented Calvin as having Katie King, of Wilmington, Second Maid; ence of the Secretary of State, Public It is requisite that we should enumer expect to increase or even retain to our lines a into the treasury of the road up to his el- Sparkman, of Rocky Point, Third Maid. State, to compare the number of votes for in said Convention until he shall have air proportion of the through travel between bow. Besides this the Grand Jury of In delivering the crowns the young Kuights and against a Convention; and if it shall taken and subscribed the following oath the southwestern States and New York, and as Wake has indicted Calvin for some little each made a very pretty speech to the appear that a majority of the votes polled or affirmation before any Judge of the Sumistake in swearing to his mileage as Lyncen and Maids, and some of the ladies are in favor of a Convention, he shall preme or Superior Courts, or any Justice ours, is complained of most carnestly by pas- County Commissioner, or something of replied very appropriately and elegantly. forthwith is ne a proclamation, in such of the Peace of Wake county, to wit: I, the importance of such a change in the schedule | body knows we shave greatly at heart, we Mrs. Brown. Do you know her, Mr. but if a majority of the votes polled are or indirectly evade or disregard the duties It is perhaps a "nice thing" for some aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspiring lawyer to get a good berth on the lawyer to get aspir opinion of what Wicker says of his speech good hostess for my partner. I hope the same manner, as elections for Sec. 13. That any judge or judges of Resolved, That the committee appointed to being the moving cause of the burning of though, you will not let that prevent you members of the General Assembly, the elections appointed under the provisfrom calong it the royal sett. That sett and the vote shall be counted, the scrolls ions of this act, or any County Commis-More than a hundred members of the is long to be remembered. After that sett compared, the result proclaimed, and certi- sioner or Sheriff failing or neglecting to tiate with the Chesapeaks & Ohio and O. & A. R. fled the State, or have been put in jail, mingling. And until the wee hours of prescribed by law, for members of the required of him by this act, shall be deemand several more must do the one or sub night every one enjoyed themselves to House of Representatives. panies the entire business of the rappose com-panies herein represented, and refusing to give mit to the other. Radical officers of the their fill—he that did not, was to blame sec. 5. That the inspectors of election viction shall bee fined not less than five night incendiarie. The leaguers have gatherings I ever was in.

ton and Philadelphia, each, the sum of time, appoint a registrar of voters, for ly and fraudulently register or vote or incounty. Let the just punishment be visited upon the guilty, not upon the iguo-I certify the above to be a true extract rant blacks alone, but upon the ignoble, ted that the fund would increase so that tration books of his precinct or township, deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and dark-hearted white man was gute them in 100 years it would amount to £181,000, in such manner, that said books shall show on conviction shall be imprisoned not forward to do his work of destruction.— | Gr over \$650,000, and he gave directions an accurate list of all electors previously less than six nor more than twelve months, The Narrow-Gauge Road.

beginning of the present year amounted and such registrar shall also at all times, or suffer to be made, any entry with intent to \$142,067 90, and it is well and safely after his appointment, up to, and on to commit a fraud, shall be subject to inuse in this country. Several are being invested. The Philadelphia fund is still the day of election aforesaid keep dictment and liable to the same penalty. If Surratt's story is true, and we have built in Canada, one from New York into smaller, some of it having been lost by gions in Kentucky to the Eastern Kentucky and it now amounts to less than \$50,000.

The Body and its Needs.

each—three hudred and fifty-two thousand of Mr. Lincoln of course the country wantto the Union Pacific railroad. A road on human body, and, that it is unprotected except to the Union Pacific railroad. A road on human body, and, that it is unprotected except to the Union Pacific railroad. A road on human body, and, that it is unprotected except to the Union Pacific railroad. A road on human body, and, that it is unprotected except to the Union Pacific railroad. dollars a year paid by our impoverished ed him punished. If, on the contrary, he this plan is about to be built from Denver by artificial covering, from the action of cold, it list; no certificates of registration shall to each Registrar in their respective country desired that he people for eighty-eight new fangled Judges, was not guilty, the country desired that he City, in Colorado, to El Pasa, on the Rio is not strange that at this season it is liable to be given, and no elector shall be entitled ties, and one copy to the inspectors of We observe that the press in every quar- influence over the stomach and bowels, and cinct or township, than the one in which election. ter is approving very earnestly of this style when its functions are interrupted by sudden he is an actual and bona fide resident on Sec. 16. That this act shall be in force of railway, and urging its advantages upon chills that seal the pores and prevent evaporathe public attention. As we have said before, its introduction solves the difficulty to ensue. The digestive organs never perform heretofore existing in the way of supplying office properly when this is the case, and the cross sections of country with railroad waste matter of the system, which should be communication. The issolation of many communities, their being deprived of raildischarged in part through the perspiratory way transportation in this day of railroads, glands, having no other outlet than the bowels is greatly to their advantage; restricting and the kidneys, constipation and a variety of alibi, relied upon two hotel registers, and their intercourse, affecting the value alike renal diseases are more or less prevalent. Dyspepsia, where it exists, is also aggravated by name of Robinson to Booth, whom he supposed to be in New York. One of these with its cheap construction, the ease with and remedy for, disturbances of this nature is hotel registers and the telegram could not which it overcomes sharp grades and trav- Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Acting as a cofficers—who think themselves badly paid be found, and from the fact that the regisat less than \$300 per annum. They can ter preceding the one required and the refor the relief of such isolated communities the intestines, imparting to those important not drain from the producers pockets less gister following were at the hotel, and that that it should be hailed generally as one organs both activity and regularity. It also same rules and regulations as hereinbefore for the protection gander, when there is except this one, the inference is conclusive the day. It is a great Liberator, and will the skin and promoting the free passage of exoperates as a sudorific, by toning the vessels of in a brief and incomplete statement of that they were abstracted by some interset free a world of energy and enterprise hausted matter through that natural sieve of the system. Being a mild diuretic, it gives a health- gates, and each county shall be entitled Richmond Dispatch. ful impulse to the action of the Kidneys, where to the same number of delegates, as memthere is a tendency to dropsy, and as a blood The New York World, referring to the depurent and nervine, has a highly beneficial tion, and which experience proves are en- ground that Surratt might have returned recent decision of the Supreme Court of effect in rheumatic cases. It combines in happy from Canada subsequent to the apparent lows, to the effect that the verdict of a proportions the tonic, alterative, aperient, anti-This amount is paid by us yearly to sub.

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> Gloves are made in England with a pock- it may direct. difficult to find as a Western jury without habit indulged in by the fair sex of carrying money there.

CERNING A CONVENTION OF THE the State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, The present Constitution of times on old Recky Point, I think it would North Carolina is, in many respects, burdensome and oppressive to the people of the State, and some of the provisions ill adapted to the wants and condition of the

> And Whereas, the taxes required by said Constitution to be levied upon the citizens of the State by this General Assembly, lected without effecting the ruin of the best interests of al our people. And Whereas, For the reasons here set

> ations as will give to our people the relief

And Whereas, This General Assembly, eroment, all sovereignty resides, being

Section 1. The General Assembly North Carolina do enact, That upon the holding elections in said counties on first Thursday in restrictions hereinafter provided for ; those intended by two judges, or inspectors, at Stewart and some others, turned State's I will bid you good night now, and each of said places of holding the election, evidence like James E. Boyd did on one promise to meet you at Rocky Point at the to be appointed by the Commissioners of said counties respectively, and an officer them will be so liberally rewarded as to Tuesday Morning-Our Rocky Point appointed by the Sheriff of the county, get \$250 out of the treasury, as Boyd did friends are here now, and have met for each of whom shall be sworn faithfully

was in consequence of a speech made by ing was good, and every Knight, from his eis (or any two of them, in the presence our Postmaster, Calvin J. Rogers, at Lash- earnestness, showed he had a choice among of five or more of the citizens of said ley's Crossroads. (We wonder if that the ladies, and on her head he wanted to county) shall compare said returns at the Hon. B. R. Bridgers was elected Fresi- speech was made the day Mr. Phillips ap place the crown. After the riding was Court House, or other place of holding they toll not, neither do they spin, yet Solot and they spin yet Solo ing speech to negroes, as many white scal- D. Sparkman), read out the successful to administer caths, one copy of which occasions, where his very presence is a sort | Knight; and Thos. Bradshaw, Knight of the State, at Raleigh, under the same rules | and regulations, and under the same penal-

through tickets by any other route or routes law, backed by a sufficient moral and for it himself, and here, sir, ends the Tourthe new Constitution we administer to the washington. We hear nearly every be appointed by the commissioners of each lars, or imprisoned not more that six, nor ordinary channel. We hear nearly every county respectively, at a meeting to be less than two months, at the discretion of his issue confiscated. What makes it still the Court. In 1791 Dr. Franklin bequeathed to Bos- and said commissioners shall at the same | Sec. 14. Any person who shall knowingas to its future use in each case. His ex- registered in such precinct or township, and fined not less than one hundred, nor pectations as to its increase have not been and still residing therein, without requir- more than five hundred dollar; and any realized. The fund left to Boston at the ing such electors to be registered anew; registrar of voters who shall make or cause pen said books, and shall be at the polls on said day, with said books for the immediately print two copies of this act registration of any electors residing in for each Senator and member of the such precinct or township, and entitled to House of Bepresentatives, and shall print registration, whose names have never and transmit by mail forty copies to the Considering the extreme sensitiveness of the before been registered in such precinct or Board of Commissioners for each county, many disorders. The skin exercises a powerful to register or to vote, in any other pre- election at each precinct before the day of the day of election. Any person offering from and after its ratification. tion from the surface, internal congestion is apt to vote, although his name may be on the registration books, may be challenged as to his right to vote on the day of election, and the question shall be decided by the inspectors of the box, and the registrar of merously signed in the East for the reducthe precinct or township, before the ballot | tion or entire removal of the existing duty is received.

prescribed for the elaction of delegates. Sec. 7. That said Convention shall consist of one hundred and twenty-one delebers of the House of Representatives, under the present apportionment, and the

county of Dare shall be entitled to one Sec. 8. That said Convention shall have power to fix the pay of all its officers and penses to be paid out of the Treasury as

Sec. 9. That said Convention hall have judge of the qualifications and election railroads,

BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT CON- of its members, who shall be electors of

Constitution concerning such exemptions country residences of some of our merchant shall have a retroactive effect so as to ren- princes. After the preliminary contses der such provisions of force against debts had been despatched, his mejesty filled an Constitution in April, 1868. Nor shall of his arm, designed as a signal to the band they in any way interfere with, modify, stationed on the lawn in full view of the repeal or do any other act to restrict, or windows, he proposed, The United States ties, of any person in the State, on ac- but, to the horror of those present, instead which are now guaranteed to him, by the of Columbia's national airs, they struck up 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the a ponderous melody of Scandinavia Constitution of the United States; nor The King said "never a word," but put shall they propose any amendment to the ting down his glass, he strode through the Constitution of the State, in any way im- open window on to the lawn, and seizing pairing or restricting said rights, privil | the band-master by the collar, kicked him eges or immunities; nor shall said Con- around the enclosure several times, and vention pass any ordinance, or propose dismissing him at last with a vigorous any amendments to the Constitution shake, walked quietly back to his ceat .of this State which shall in any As may be supposed, a sudden silence fell State be, and he is hereby, required to is wise provide for payment to the late upon the assembled company, the code of slaveholders of the State, or any other etiquette furnishing no rule or precedent person, for the loss sustained by them whereby guests might guide themselves by reason of the emancipation of said when royal hosts kicked their band-mast slaves; nor shall said Convention pass any ers. Onr worthy representatives relied ordinance, or offer any amendment, which upon a state of masterly inactivity; and shall in anywise provide for the payment fortunately the delinquent leader coon of any debt, or debts, contracted in aid of scrambled to his place and gave them a full pass any ordinance, or offer any amendent which shall in anywise provide for An Insane Woman Make Fearful Use of who wish Convention voting with a print- the infliction of corporeal punishment for system of public instruction, but to make such alterations in said system as said Convention may deem necessary and proper to perfect it; nor shall said Convention have while he was asleep in his bed, striking power to pass any ordinance to abolish, or in any way interfere with the meetings or which was asleep in his bed, striking him in the head. Awakened by the blow, adjournments of this General Assembly; peated, he sprang from bed and retreated nor shall said Convention propose any amendment or alteration requiring any His assailant first threw the lamp at him property or educational qualification for voters or officers; nor shall said Convention change the present ratio between the blood, he could not resist her, and in the the purpose of having a little more Christ- and impartially to conduct said election poll and property tax, or provide for rais- yard she seized him by the throat and ing the poll tax, on one poll above two raised the hatchet for another blow over dollars for all (ordinary State and his head. But at this juncture ex-Police ago, half dead, having been shot some array, ready for action. I note them as judges or inspectors, immediately after county,) purposes; nor shall said Convention of the polls, to count the closing of the polls, to count the closing of the polls. except such as are necessary to submit the Mr. Connor, and who had entered his barn was burned, and at young Mims Bradshaw, Knight of Burgaw; Thos. Under their hands of the polls at their rewhen his father's barn was burned, and also at Mr. Beasley when Mr. Burt's house was burned.

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Luke and all the others who have confessed declare they acted under orders. No Practice; E.C. M. London, Knight of Carteret, Due and Hyde shall be sealed up and returned to the commissioners of their respective day of election; Previded, the counties by 12 o'clock on Saturday after the Constitution of the State; and except ordinances in relation to the public debt; ties of Carteret, Due and Hyde shall be constitution have any power. nor shall said Convention have any power house. While on the way, in answer to a to modify or repeal, that clause in the present Constitution, which provides for a she said, "The devil told me to do it," and mechanics' and laborers' lien law; nor continued, "I had a big night's work beshall said Convention have any power to fore me, and am so sorry I did not him in modify or repeal those clauses in the pres- the right place." She was evidently inent Constitution, which provide that there sane. At the station-house she remained is no right to secede, and that every citi- until morning, when she was taken away zen owes paramount allegiance to the Con-stitution and government of the United by her son, Sam. King, to this house, No. 944 New Market street. On Sunday night, States. (Artice 1, sections 4 and 5.)

revise the Constitutson of the State, em- hatchet, and, proceeding to the sleeping bodying in it such alterations and apartment, struck her son twice on the amendments as may be agreed upon, not head, and inflicted a wound on her daughshall have any force or validity until the wounded ones attracted some of the neighsame shall have been ratified by a majori- bors to the spot, who disarmed the woman nance of said Convention.

Sec. 12. That no delegate to said Con- rious character. Mr. Connor is badly but "rolled up his sleeves" and run his arm Knight of Burgaw crowned Miss Florence Treasurer and Attorney General of the vention shall be permitted to take his seat not dangerously cut. sengers, and we think justly so, for it is a delay that sort, and solicitor Cox was so uncivil The Coronation Party comes off at the manner as he may think proper, sam- A B, do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the Berlin) for an American to conceive of the in which they suffer great discomfort.

Since the still of the still o of Grant's administration, which every- a cozy fire waiting for the band, talking to on the 3d Monday in April, A. D. 1871, United States, and will not either directly Berlin. In an address sent by the presilina as set forth in the act of the newspapers, fly-sheets and dispatches to found that such change cannot be made by his ble explanation of the money transaction hold! The band enters. The royal family Sec. 4. That the election for dele- General Assembly, passed in 1870, enti- any chance passer-by, and often shout

ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on con-

The Duty on Salt,

Petitions are being circulated and nuon salt. Massachusetts, which is generally Sec. 6. That if a vacancy shall occur by asking for protection, is strongly in favor death or otherwise, of any person elected of admitting salt free or at a nominal tariff, delegate as aforesaid, the presiding officer for the purpose of breaking up the moof the Convention shall issue his writ to the nopoly of the Onondaga (N. Y.) Company. Sheriff of the county, in which such Massachusetts, as the Pittsburg Post revacancy may have occurred, after such marks, does not manufacture salt, but notice as the Convention may order, to wants it to cure fish. But is the sauce open polls to fill such vacancy, under the of the free trade goose the proper thing no salt in it?

> The product of copper from the Lake he is twenty-one until he is three score and Superior mines this year is said to be in ten, the aggregate with interest, will excess of any previous year.

> In New Hampshire there are five legal holidays in a year, and New Year's day is vide a fund of nearly \$7,000 - sufficient to not among them.

A bill is before the Tennessee Legislature to create the new State of Franklin out of East Tennessee

Out of ninety three counties in the State and the man in business who can lay by a power to elect its officers, and shall be the seventy-one are crossed by one or more dollar a day will eventually find himself

A Band Master Disciplined.

In the "Gossip," the following story is Sec. 10. That said Convention shall told of a visit made by Captain Alexander have power to consider and propose Murray, of the American navy, to the all necessary amendments and alterations to the Constitution of the King of Denmark :

State, (excepting the restrictions The king remarked to his guests that hereinafter mentioned,) not inconsistent this was a residence he had owned while a with the Constitution of the United States. private gentleman, and he was sure they But said Convention shall have no power would appreciate his receiving them there or authority whatever, to offer or propose as a higher compliment and a greater eviany amendment or alteration of, or in dence of his friendship for their country anywise interfere with, repeal, or modify than if he had treated them with more certhe Homestead and personal property ex- emony. This country house was built of emptions, as provided for in Article 10 of white marble, with French windows openthe Constitution of the State, but may de- ing upon a verdant lawn, and in size and clare that the present provisions of the appointments not much superior to the contracted prior to the adoption of the immense goblet, and, with a grand sweep impair the rights, privileges, or immuni- of America! Crash went the instruments. count of race, color, or previous condition, of pouring forth, as had been intended, one

Mrs. Rebecca King, a rather elderly woman, residing as housekeeper in the dwelling of Mr. Wm. Connor, on Fourth street, Philadelphia, on Friday evening which was quickly repeated, and again reto the yard, tracking his way in blood .and then pursued, still clutching her weapon. Faint already with the loss of by the cries of "Murder!" uttered by as Mr. King and his wife and child were Sec. 11. That said Convention may asleep in bed, Rebecca obtained another ries of Mr. and Mrs King are not of a se-

Newspaper Curiosities in Berlin,

It will hardly be possible (writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune from dent of the police to the editors of the difhouses, where there are not infrequently

If anything appears in a newspaper distasteful to the censors of the press, its pubtheless, the whole edition will be confis harder for the newspaper to flourish in Berlin is, that almost nobody reads them, in the American sense. Three or four families sometimes club together to take a

paper, but the great majority of families The people who wish to read go into the beer saloons and restaurants, and accordingly, in every one of these are found the principal dailies and weeklies. (Saloons are about the only regular subscribers here.) And it is thought to be enough if one ordinarily reads the paper every few days, or if he reads one three or four days As to war news, the official dispatches are thought sufficient to keep the people posted. (One hundred and six, in all, have appeared since the beginning of the war.) I have talked with some very intelligent men on this subject, who said that if there was anything more in the newspapers it would have to be false; that the German papers contain about all the news of importance, and what more could we ask?

Commence to Save.

Among the good resolves formed on the pening of the New Year, none exceed in subsequent advantages the experiment of the clerk, the mechanic, the storekeeper or the sewing-girl, in opening an account, however, small the sum may be, in a trustworthy savings fund. Accustomed, as many are, to spending their earnings even before they are received, the figures of our savings banks in calculating the profits of their depositors, must suprise them greatly. Let them take the advantage of the season and gratify themselves with a most substantial New Year's present in 1872. By a table from one of these institutions

it appears, "that if a mechanic or clerk saves only 234 cents per day from the time amount to \$2,900; and a daily saving of 2716 cents reaches the important sum of \$20,000. A sixpence saved daily will propurchase a good farm." There are few employes who cannot save daily by abstaining from even the extravagant use of cigars, tobacco, liquor, etc., twice or ten times the amount of the sixpence piece. Indiana is empt_acally a railroad State. Every person should provide for old age, possessed of over \$100,050.